RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS.

Chat by the Way-Chanukah, or the Dedication.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES TO-DAY.

At Washington square Methodist Episcopal church this morning the Rev. William Lloyd will speak about The Angels' Song," and this evening about "No Room for Him in the Inn."

Dr. John Hall will preach at the Sabbath School Missionary Society of the Berean Baptist church this

tory of 1875" this evening in Allen street Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Kettell will preach there in the

In All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church the Rev. W. H. Dunnell will minister this morning and

The Spiritualists will hold a conference in Harvard

Reoms this afternoon and evening.
"Christ as the Second Adam and the Everlasting Father" will be presented in the University chapel this afternoon by Bishop Snow.

The Rev. J. V. Saunders will preach in Willett street Methodist Episcopal church this morning on "The Conflicts and the Triumphs of Christ," and in the evening on "Lost Opportunities" a sermon for the close

The Rev. D. B. Jutten will repeat the "Song of the Angels" this morning in Sixteenth street Baptist church and this evening will present some "Thoughts for the Closing Year,"

The Missionary Society of Allen street Presbyterian Sunday school will hold its twenty eighth anniversary this evening, when Rev. Dr. Hamilton will deliver an "Angels' Carols and Christmas" will be considered

this morning in Bleecker street Universalist church by Rev. G. P. McCarthy. In the evening the "Contradictions in Holy Scripture and their Bearings on Divine Inspiration" will be discussed. Divine service in the Greek chapel this morning, con-

ducted in the English language, by Rev. N. Bjerring. In the Cathelic Apostolic church "Spiritual Gifts and the Permanent Endowment of the Church" will be con. sidered this morning by an Evangelist. In the Church of the Strangers this morning the

Rev. Dr. Deems will invite his people to go with him even to Bethiehem and to number their days in the The Rev. R. E. Terry will preach this morning in the

Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, and this evening the Rev. R. C. Rogers will address the Woman's Mission Association of the parish in behalf of The Rev. H. B. Chapin will minister this morning and afternoon in the Canal street Presbyterian church. C. B. Lynn will address the Progressive Spiritualists

this morning and evening on "Rational Spiritualism will be presented by Rev. R. S. MacArthur to-day in

Calvary Baptist church. In the Jersey City Tabernacle the Rev. Alfred Taylor, of the Christian at Work, will speak of "Sunlight from

the Manger" this evening. The Rev. J. M. Pullman will preach a Christmas ser-

mon this morning. Rev. Dr. Howland will officiate in the Church of the

Beavenly Rest this morning and afternoon.

Dr. Armitage will ask the Fifth Avenue Baptist church this morning, "Why Was Jesus Born?" and this even-

ing will gather up "Nothing but Leaves." The Rev. W. T. Sabine will preach in the First Reformed Episcopal church this morning and evening.

Rev. Frank H. Marling will preach to the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian church this morning and evening In the Harlem Universalist church the Rev. J. A.

Seitz will preach this morning and evening. In the Scotch Presbyterian church the Rev. S. M. Hamilton will minister this morning and afternoon. The Rev. W. P. Abbott will preach in St. Luke's Methodist Epistopal church at the usual hours to-day. Dr. William Adams will preach in the Madison Ave-

were Reformed church this evening.

"The Bright and Morning Star" will be unveiled by Rev. James M. King in St. John's Methodist Episcopal

The Rev. Dr. Rylance will officiate in St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church this morning and evening "The Power of the Gospel" and "A Free Salvation"

Bev. W. B. Merritt will take "The Christmas Outlook" in the Sixth avenue Union Reformed church this

In the Seventh Street Methodist Episconal church the Rev. J. S. Willis will deliver a Christmas discourse this morning, and in the evening Rev. A. W. Lightbourn will speak of "The Brevity of Time "

The Rev. J. D. Fulton will preach this morning and evening in the Tabernacie Baptist church on "The Sacredness of the Children's Hour and the Beginnings The Rev. L. W. Bancroft, D. D., of Brooklyn, will

preach this morning, Rev. J. W. Bonham this afternoon and Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., D. D., in the evening, at the people's service in the Church of the Holy Trinity. Samuel Halstead's Praying Band will conduct three

services to-day in the Five Points Mission, No. 61 Park street, Rev. C. W. Brown, Superintendent. Dr. John N. Galleher will conduct services at the

usual hours to-day in Zion Protestant Episcopal church. In the Seventeenth street Methodiat Episcopal church the Rev. J. H. Lightbourn will preach this morning and evening. Dr. J. B. Simmons will preach for the Fifty-third

street Baptist church at the usual hours to-day. Dr. H. M. Thompson will officiate in Christ church at the usual hours to-day.

CHAT BY THE WAY.

In Bishop Haven's madness about the third term there seems to be considerable Method-ism. It does not follow that a man is a Christian because he accepts a creed and attends a fashionable church

any more than that he is a gun because he swallows As a general rule the people who complain about high priced pews simply want an excuse for not attend-

ing church. There are low priced pews in every church where you can see the preacher and hear the Gospel, but-not be seen. The last clause contains the root of

The best place to study the effect of cathedral windows is inside the building and not outside. The same is true of Christianity.

Channey Rose, of Terre Haute, has given \$2,000,000 within twenty-five years to charitable institutions.

Here we have at last a Rose without a thorn. A great many people are very anxious about having the Bible rend in the schools who are not equally particular to have it read at home.

December 21, 1875, in the calendar of Mormonism will always have a black line about it. On that day Chief Justice Waite decided that no man, whatever his conscientious scruples, has a right to more than one wife at one time. If you live beyond the reach of the constitution you can think and act as you please, but if you live within the circle you may think as you will, but you must do as you are told. So fades polygamy, and we submit to the judgment of the Court, which must have had experience in such matters, that one wife can supply a man with all the discipline that is

direct reference to silks, dressmakers' bills and laven-

In the Church of England there are eighteen Ststerhoods with ninety-five centres of operations. These sisters devote themselves to work in pentientiaries and to visiting the sick and poor in the slums of the city. This fact may possibly silence a certain class of criticisms upon similar organizations in the Catholic Church which are the pattern of the Epis. copalians. It may be that by and by these two great divisions of Christendom will get so close that they

can't throw stones at each other.

It seems there are cierical as well as profane "tramps." They impose upon simple hearted country people to an alarming extent, and when discovered manage to get clear. A certain or rather uncertain John Washburn looked over the map of Massachu. setts to find a green valley suitable for his opera-tions. His instincts were evidently very well de-veloped, for when he made his cutre with the prefix Rev. he was received cordinly, invited to preach, called, settled. After which he married But before the boneymoon was spent he found himself in jail

called, settled. After which he married But before the boneymoon was spent he found himself in jail on a charge of bigamy or polygamy, for it is not yet known to what extent his matrimonal relations have reached. The scamp must have lost the ordinary "honor among theves" to make a venture with a white nectite and a stolen sermon. Some stordy farmer with these of brass ought to make a layman out of him forthwith.

The revival in Phiadelphia may be a very powerful one, but it is certainly a very quiet one, and is in marked contrast with the movement in England. Mr. Moody has not lost his Bible and Mr. Sankey has not lost his voice, but the American people have lost their interest. Revivals are said to be generally widespread in proportion to the hardness of the times, and neasured by that standard, this present effort will be crowned with unparalleled success. If men naturally take to religion only when they have nothing else to do the churches ought to be full this winter. Something is the matter, but nobody can tell what it is.

Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Louisville, Ky, lost all his manuscript sermons by fire the other day. That condagration was probably the best thing that ever happened to the reverend gentleman. Hereafter he will do what every live man outside the clerical profession does—4. Luk to his people and not at them. A manuscript in the pulput is simply a subtle temptation of Satan, his solphurous majesty knowing that when a clergyman reads from the written page he is shorn of half his power. Manuscripts are the fruitful source of all sorts of mannerisms. When a clergyman has anything to say and feels that he must say it he can talk without notes. In the year 1771 there was a great revival in Princeton College, Anon Burr was a senior and given to doubts of the gravest and to pleasures of the worst kind. Still he was "almost persuaded" by the appealing eloquence of the preachers. Br. Witherspoon, the Prement of the college, told him that the movement was one of fanaticism only, and that settled the matter.

sad! In that moment, when the boy of sixteen was talking to the grave thinker, the difference between a lite of heartiness and a life of heartinessness was decided.

In Westminster Abbey, on the last day of November, the venerable Dr. Moffat, who has spent about sixty years in Africa as a missionary, preached. If he had preached anywhere else it would have been an ordinary event. But for a Noncomformiat to be invited to speak from the sacred pulpit of the Abbey was a sacrilege which has thrown High Churchmen into convulsions. To be sure, Dr. Moffat knew more about the subject under discussions than any one size, but then he was not "one of our set," you know. He belonged to a "conventicle," while we belong to the Church, and the whole thing was therefore an outrage. Still, there was no earthquake and the moon suffered no cellipse; but the ritualists, who refused to listen to a man who knows more than they because his coat was not made by their tailor, lost an elequent and admirable sermon. The uptown prayer meetings are reasonably successful. At the Church of the Holy Trinity the average attendance is from 126 to 200, and at the Church of the Disciples an effort has been made to interest the clerks of the city. The latter meetings are held on Wednesday evenings, and the attendance is good and the results encouraging. Something like a dozen young men name forward liast week and expressed a desire to join the church. It is proposed to invite some of our prominent physicians to deliver lectures on the temptations peculiar to New York life, which will be very attractive. If more of the Christianity of Sunday could spill over into the week days it would do no harm. The trouble with Protestant churches is that they are not seven day but only one day institutions. Young men find everything under heaven open to them except the church. The ministers pray, "Lead us not into temptation," and then lock their church doors so that no one can enter. That reingion, after all, is best which be before as many true Christians amo

darkness. Giants, not pigmies, must grapple with the problem.

Christmas, with its sweet and fragrant memories, has come again and gone. It stole on a busy world with muffled slippers, but sang its song of "Peace on earth, good will to men." so sweetly that we coased from our labors and sat down to think. A most delightful reverie we fell into as we sat before the open wood fire. We went back to those golden days of promise when the shepherds, while feeding their flocks by night, saw the "star", a stranger to their astronomy, which they afterward followed until it rested over the cradle. And ever since that day of eastern splendor the tired and worn, the glad and gay of every generation have knell by the manger and offered the Babe the frankincense and myrrh of gratitude and love. Such a day, redolent of joyous and hopeful thoughts, is the benediction of the year. The tokens we receive and those we give mark it as a white day, while its leisure affords us a breathing place in the hot race for gain. The decorated churches, the superb music, the sermons, which ought to be eloquent then if ever, all serve to impress the spirit of the season on the spirit of man and help to lighten the drudgery for many a month to come. Preachers tell us that we ought to let the merry chimes echo through the whole year, but then they never went down to Wall sireet and sold "short," or they would have more charity for business men.

CHANUKAH, OR THE DEDICATION. JEWISH AND CHRISTAIN PESTIVALS-RELIGIOUS PATRIOTISM COMMEMORATED.

Judalem and Christianity are closely and intimately interwoven. The institutions of the latter derive their origin mostly from the former, and it should not therefore be matter for surprise if festivals and holidays in both churches occur at the same periods and are characterized by ceremonies similar to each other. This is the case with the Jewish festival of Chanukah and the Christian Christmas. Besides being an ordinary Subbath day, yesterday was specially observed by our Jewish fellow citizens as the anniversary of the dedica-tion of the ancient Temple under the Maccabees. Like Christmas, this festival is a time of jollification rather than of particular religious devotion, and Jewish children look as anxiously forward to this festival as the Christian children do to Christmas; and the one have their Christmas trees and presents as regularly as the

The Chanukah celebration has therefore come to be overshadowed by and to be less observed because of the Christian's Christman. And yet it is a festival that bears more distinctly a historical character than any other, and commemorates one of the most glorious epochs in Jewish history-the revival of the ancient pirit and the casting off of pagan worship. Chanukah is a festival which has a closer bearing upon

THE MODERN REJUVENESCENCE OF JUDAISM. the reform movement, than on any other. It den strates that whenever Israel's foes endeavored, either by threat or actual persecution, to destroy the "tree of God's planting," some champions of the cause were at all times at hand to prevent the overthrow of the people and the destruction of their hallowed faith. With the Bible in one hand, the sword in the other, they prayed in their synagogues, fought on the battle field, for the purity of their worship, the safety of their do-mestic bearth, and for the interests of their common

wife can supply a man with all the discipline that is needed.

We have always rather sympathized with the lady who declared that she could not engage in her devotions unless she had a gilt edged prayer book, for there is a certain divine order and harmory in all our concerns, however trivial. A Russis leather prayer book simply preserves the unity of weather, and anything else would be out of place. Mr. Emerson, however, goes one step further and tells us of a woman who declared that the consciousness of being well dressed and in good taste gave her a peace of mind which religion could not afford. We have heard of the "rags of righteousness" and have an impression that the apostle tells us that they are about all we can ever attain to, but some people will persist in the delusion that the axpression, "of such is the kingdom of heayen." has About 2,000 years ago, at a time when external and

the sword, and die not return it to its reabberd until they had conspiered their elemins and breast could they had conspiered their elemins and breast could then. The fives of the Maccabes afford the best evidence of what a people on accomplish which a complete which the more accomplish which a people on accomplish which a people on accomplish which a control than the more accomplish which the provided framembrane of it is the synapsyme of the issue by serious and oldered and prevent and the periodical renombrane of it is the synapsyme of the issue by serious and oldered and the periodical framembrane of it is the synapsyme of the issue by serious and oldered and the periodical framembrane of it is the state. Not a wax cannie is seen in many Jewish homes to remain the occupants of the classes of the issue by serious and oldered the special control of the state of the first Presiptorian church is a more of the state of the first Presiptorian church is a more of the state of the state of the first Presiptorian church and the special control of the state of the first Presiptorian church, Principled from a recent revival in the Union church, Presiptory of Westminster, Pa.

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DR. FULTON'S TROUBLES.

HOW HIS IMAGINATION SUPPLIED HIS FACTS-THE DEACONS AND TRUSTEES OF HANSON PLACE CHURCH TELL A DIFFERENT STORY-THE DOCTOR'S VALEDICTORY DISPENSED WITH TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Dr. Fulton's troubles are not yet over. Three times he resigned the pastorate of Hanson place Baptist church, Brooklyn, and as often changed his mind. But went so often to the well was marred. He resigned once too often and the congregation took him at his the Baptist churches of New York and Brooklyn with the understanding that he was to deliver his valedictory in the pulpit from which he had so often bombarded the "handful of little fellows" who opposed him. But noticed a letter which he wrote to the Examiner and Chronicic, of this city, in which he claimed that he was a martyr for righteousness' sake. But this week seven trustees and the same num-ber of deacons of Hanson place church, including some of the Doctor's stanchest friends, issue a card through the columns of the same paper in gether on the other side. For more than six months they say by published interviews and letters to both secular and denominational papers, the history of the matter, and then to do it, it is better to think twice before we speak once than to speak twice before we have
thought at ail. It is a question that will not be settled
in a minute even by the most fair minded, and never
by those who use the topic as a popular stimulant to
stir up ill feeling. The gravest men of the city are
quietly meditative, but in obscure corners a bine light is
burned now and then and the cracking of fireworks
heard, only to be followed by increased silence and
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problem. statement which was made by the deacons to vindicate themselves, after repeated public arraignment by the pastor, should be relieved from further duty Dr. Fulton would resign and leave in peace was accepted they supposed there would be an end to these attacks. They regret to find that they are mistaken, as is evident from his communication. They remind the Doctor that at the time he became their pastor they were at peace and thoroughly united, and they hope by the blessing of field to be so in the future.

In all matters of faith and practice they declare the Hanson place Baptist church holds the same position which it ever has done. The differences between the church and the late pastor have not been in any degree the result of diversity of views on denominational questions, with the exception of sturdy opposition to

church and the late pastor have not been in any degree the result of diversity of views on denominational questions, with the exception of sturdy opposition to priestly domination on the part of any one claiming to be a "rule" of the church "appointed of God. They do not believe in either papal or ministerial infallibility. The pastor was never compialized of for "preaching plainly the truth." That was always welcomed, and the church holds as advanced a position as does Dr. Fulton in opposing "theatres, dancing, billiard playing," fast horses "and what not, and depends upon the proclamation of the truth is it is in Jesus, attended by the blessing of the Holy Spirit for success."

Besides this united denial of Dr. Fulton's statements, Mr. Cole, the treasurer, personally and very emphatically, denice that any one was prevented from voting on Dr. Fulton's final resignation, because he or she was in debt and the treasurer would not receive the money. Mr. Cole says no such thing occurred nor anything like it. So that Dr. Fulton drew on his imagination for his facts. Mr. William Richardson alse "rises to expain," and disputes other alleged facts previously published in the denominational paper. To dwell together in unity is, perhaps, an obsolete injunction, but we sometimes venture to think it is better to keep quarrels out of churches. When a man has been fighting in his business or his politics all the week it is pleasant to sit in his pew on Sunday with the feeling that for one day, at least, he is part of a peace organization. The old rule, "Hanson is that Hanson does," is peculiarly applicable in this case. The result of this petty quarrel is that Dr. Fulton will not be allowed to deliver his valedictory in Hanson place church to-day, nor to addinguit to injury. He is, therefore, advertised to preach in New York this morning and evening.

ROBBERIES OF THE CHURCH IN ITALY.

A Rome correspondent of the Philadelphia Catholic Standard gives the following sketch of the spollations of the Church by the State going on in Rome daily under the authority and sanction of the law :-

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The picture galiery of the Monte di Pieta in Rome is being sold off at suction. There are many master-pieces of art leaving Rome these days, thanks to the regeneration movement. It was part of that movement to seize upon the Monte di Pieta, that gigante monument of Catholic charity, which advanced money to the poor on the most trifling securities, and carry on the administration according to modern principles. And now, after lour years the establishment is verging on bankruptcy, which is only delayed by the sale of a galiery of paintings which was one of the glories of artistic Rome. I think a few figures of confiscation would not be inconsentanceous here. In the past month of October the government sold off at anction 715 lots of Church property, which realized the sum of 2,018.430f. In the proceeding months of the year 1875 the seizures numbered 6,351, which were sold for the sum of 17,322.360f. From the October of 1875 to the end of October, 1875, there were confiscated 113,408 lots, the sale of which brought into the bottomiess coffers of Italy 50,119,858f. The man who subscribed to all these robberies arrived in Rome on Sunday morning. He says he is King of Italy by the grace of God. I doubt M. That God permits him to be King of Italy I shall not question. But the grace of God is not productive of robbers.

MR. MOODY'S CHURCH IN CHICAGO. Mr. Moody's church in Chicago is so far completed that Messra. Whittle and Bliss have been holding meetings in it of late. It is expected to be finished January It is called the Chicago avenue church, and replaces the mission building which was destroyed in the great are. Its cost is \$65,000, all of which is raised, \$27,000 having come from the royalty on Meers. Moody and Sankey's singing books sold in England. The house is of

nection of Rev. C. S. Robinson and the Memorial Presbyterian church of this city that he might accept the
Secretaryship of the Presbyterian Board of Education,
to which he was recently elected.

Several of the United Presbyterian (Scotch) missionaries, stationed at Old Calabar, on the West African
coast, have made considerable journeys into the interior. They find the people very anxious to enter into
relations of commerce and friendship with white men
and to receive Christian teachers.

Dr. Field, of this city, was last heard from at Constantinople, or route to Syrla and Pulestine. He expected to spend a few weeks at Jerusalem. He was not
permitted to land at Beirut, because of the prevalence
of cholera in several Syrian ports.

The church of Big Spring, Cariisle Presbytery, are to
hold a centennial meeting some time in 1876. The
meeting is to last several days, and has for its object
the collection of material for the history of the church.
The Presbyterian churches of Binghamton have sent
forward Miss Harriet La Grange, of Union, N. Y., as
missionary to Tripoli, Syria, where she is to take
charge of the girls' school founded by the Presbyterians. She sailed from this port December 18.

The Shady Side Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, Pa.,
of which the Rev. W. T. Beatty is paster, was dedicated
to the worship of God on Sabbath morning, December
12. The new building, as it stands completed, not including the lot, has cost the congregation a little over
\$50,000. There remains less than \$4,000 of this amount
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Rev. H. N. Fowers, in B. Line tee popular rector of St. John's church, leaves Chicago, having accepted a call from the Episcopal church in Bridgeport, Conn. Dr. Powers, in addition to being a genial gentleman, was one of our abiest preachers and most accomplished scholars.

The Church Journal concedes to Bishop Haven (with a small b) the right to pray for "Mr. Grant's re-election or for anything else, and his protection in such right by the federal and State constitutions, provided only that he does not make himself a nuisance to other people." But his very opiscopal title is a nuisance to the Church Journal and many of its patrons, and how, then, shall he escape condemnation?

St. Thomas' church, in this city, is not so "high" in its position or in its ritual that it cannot maintain a successful mission chapel on the east side of the city, where 126 families are gathered for divine worship every Sunday and 324 pupils in the Sunday school, and where thirty-one persons were confirmed during the year and \$1,216 raised by the envelope pian. The parish has a ladies' association, whose object is to provide work for poor, industrious Processant women of the parish. It also clothes and otherwise assists the children of the Sunday school and industrial school connected with the mission chapel, and all others with in the parish who, through poverty or sickness, may connected with the mission chapel, and all others within the parish who, through poverty or sickness, may need its help. It has expended in this work during the past year over \$1,000.

BOMAN CATHOLICA The Sacred Congregation of Rites has published three decrees on the beathication of three servants of God, the Venerable Alphonse de Orozco, of the Augustinan Hormits in Spain, Venerable Brother of Charles of Letia, of the Minor Friars of St. Francis of Assisium,

The Jesuits have held a very successful mission for the past two weeks in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Boston. The first week the services were for women and the past week for men. The Redemp-torist Fathors Oates, Muller, Xaria and Bold, are giving a mission in the Cathedral, Portland, Ma.

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The pilgrimages still continue in France. Recently, at Tours, there was one of a very imposing nature. Over 8,060 persons attended it, and the procession was exceedingly magnificent. The Archbishops of Tours, Aix, Angouleins, and the Bishops of Mans, Verdun and Basille waiked in it, and it took more than an hour to pass one spot. A grand pilgrimage is being organized at Mount St. Michaels, Normandy, and will take place at Christmas.

the Rev. Father Roesch, who was for a timeseriously l at Rochester, N. Y., has so far recovered as be able return to his post in St. Alphonsus' church, Balti-

nore.

The Calholic Mirror. of Baltimore, reports, on good authority, that Bishep Hendricken, of Providence, R., is to be assigned to the vacant diocese of Hartford, Jonn. Bishop Hendricken was consecrated in April,

The receipts during the year now closing in the archdiocese of Baisimore for the propagation of the faith
amount to \$1,990. There was a balance of \$1,054 on
hand at the beginning of the year. For holy childhood
the receipts were \$3,277; on hand, \$228.
Bishop McNierny, of Albany, has raised to the priesthood from this diocese:—Reva W. A. Farrel and M. J.
McSwignan; to the deaconate:—Reva Charles H. Colton,
James L. Groeby, Maurice J. Dougherty, John M.
Grady, Patrick J. McCloskey, Philip Meister, Michael
Montgomery; to the sub-deaconate:—Revs. Michael
Lane, Thomas M. O'Hanion, Edward F. Slattery; to
minor orders:—Mesars. Patrick J. Brennan, Tobias
Fitzpatrick, Thomas M. O'Hanion, Michael J. Quinn;
to clerical tonsure:—Messre. Patrick J. Brennan, Edward Byrnes, Patrick Jonnelly, Bernard Duffy, Thomas
F. McGare, John Mayer, Thomas M. O'Hanion,
Archibishop Bayley has raised to the priesthood Reva.
Rdward L. Coughlan, Edward J. Murphy, John Wall, of
the archdiocese of Boston; Daniel A. Dowling, of the
diocese of Chicago; Patrick Moore, Peter Fritzsimmons,
of the diocese of Richmond; Michael Galligan, of the
diocese of Hartford; Fatrick F. Finnigan, S. J., and
Bobert F. Byrne, S. J., of Woodstock College.
Bishop Bourget, of Montreal, received by latest European mail official desmatches creating Mgr. J. Desactels and Very Rev. C. F. Casauli, Vicar General of Quebes diocese, domestic prelates to His Holiness. The
d-gaily of domestic prolate gives the Very Rev. the
Vicar General of Quebec and Mgr. Desanties the right
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Rev. Father Michael Flood, pastor of St. Elizabeth's church, Smithport, Pa., has been for some weeks past collecting in Brooklyn for means to pay off the debt on the church and parochial residence he has lately erected, but has just returned home.

The Passiconist Fathers, Basil, Benedict, Angelo and Gabriel, have been engaged in giving missions in McKeesport, Pa.; Ackron, Obio; Paris, Ey.; Ol City, Pa.; Warren, Pa., and in St. Bridget's church, Buffalo, N. Y., during the past month and part of this month.

The Redemptorist Province of the United States has, by the will of the Superior Council and the consent of the Holy Father, been subdivided. The old Province

remains, with its seat at Palitmere. The new Province is to have Ha seat and name at St. Louis. The houses belonging to it are to be situated in the States of Louis-iana, Mississipps, Illinois, as well as in Missouri. The Very Reverend Pather Nicholas Jaegel is named as First Provincial of St. Louis.

A sclemn high mass of requiem was celebrated last Tuesday, in the chapel of the Good Shepherd Convent, an memoriam for the late Professor Henry James Anderson, who died in India.

**The Baptist Weekly notices an excitement in Iowa, where a church authorized an unordained man to baptize and administer the Lord's Supper. A council of Baptist ministers and churches was called and unanimously pronounced the action of the church "irregular, invalid and of no authority whatever." The Baptist Weekly holds that a single church has the perfect right to ordain ministers; that a council is called only to give greater interest to the occasion, but the authority resides solely in the local church. This is the true position of independency, and is so stated by the ablest writers on the subject.

The Rev. Dr. Banvard, for nine years pastor of the Pirat Baptist church, Paterson, N. J., resigned on Sunday last.

Rev. M. C. Mabte, of the Oak Park Baptist church,

The Rev. Dr. Banvard, for nine years paster of the First Saptist church, Paterson, N. J., resigned on Sunday last.

Rev. M. C. Mable, of the Oak Park Baptist church, Chicago, Ili, has received the unanimous call of the church in Brockline, Mass., to become their paster.

The Rev. Reuben Jeffrey, of Brocklyn, has become one of the editors of the Baptist Union. Very successful as a paster, his articles will add weight to the columns of our contemporary.

The Brocklyn Baptist Social Union having assumed the labor and responsibility of organizing and carrying on the centennial work in all the churches of the Loog Island Association, under the direction of the Baptist Central Centennial Committee of the State of New York, have issued a circular calling the attention of the churches to the fact, suggesting the indispensableness of pasteral co-operation in order to success, inviting the pasters to preach on the subject to-day. A meeting of church delegates was held a few days ago, when the programme was adopted.

The Rev. D. C. Litchfield, lately of Brooklyn, was formally recognized as paster of the Warwick church (N. Y.), by appropriate services on Wednesday, December 8, 1875.

The work of Baptist brethren in France at the present time is most encouraging. At Paris, and in different departments to the north of that city, chapels, to the erection of which friends in America and England largely contributed, now supply their pastors with new advantages for evangelization, and the public with comfortable and attractive places of meeting.

The "anti-Mission Baptists" abbar collections; but they complain that the system has great inconveniences. "People join them to dodge the expenses" of other churches, and finally they get all the mean men in the town.

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Rev. I. D. King, who has been acting as financial secretary for the Philadelphia Historical Society, finding it difficult to make any headway in securing subscriptions for the building fund, proposes to retire from

the service.

The Rev. Samuel H. Green, of Cazenovia, is called tothe pastorate of the Baptist church, Auborn, N. Y.
Twelve Chinese have been admitted into the Baptist
church of Portland, Ore., during the year through the
labors of Rev. D. I. Pierce, in his Chinese school, and
of the native preacher, Dong Gong.

The Rev. F. Wilson, D. D., of Baltimore, wishes to
hear of three or four intelligent, active young ministers, who would like to do hard service for the Master
in Maryland. Salary, about \$600.

The Rev. A. J. Frost, late of Chicago, has commenced
pastoral work at Denver, Col. The city Liss now a
population of 20,000, and the Baptists have an clegate
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The Rev. R. H. Spafford, from Sandy Creek, N. Y., has recently removed to Michigan, and is engaged in missionary work at New Buffaio and other villagea, under appointment of the State Convention.

The Calvary Baptst church, under the ministry of Rev. Mr. MacArthur, is enjoying great spiritual prosperity. The congregations are usually large, and a deep religious interest pervades them. The regular service partakes of the nature of a revrval service, and the Moody and Sankey hymns are sung in the great audience room. Porhaps no church in New York has so large a membership of active young people.

Rev. Dr. Closs, Presiding Elder of Wilmington district of the North Carolina Conference of the Mothodist Episcopal church, South, last week was the guest of Dr. Deema, in this city.

Rev. R. Hierns, of Jermyn Charge, Wyoming Conference, writes:— "Up to December 16 there have been seventy-two conversions, fifty-two of whom are heads of families, and still the work goes on.

Rev. E. R. Andrews will be inaugurated President of Dennison University, at Granville, Ohio, on Tuesday of this week.

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Rev. A. L. Haygood, D. D., late editor of the Sunday school publications of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has accepted the Presidency of Emory College,

f the Church were present. Rev. J. J. Ransom, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, recently appointed a missionary by the fennes-see Conference to Brazil, sailed from Baltimore Decem-

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MISCRILANEOUS.

The Church militani on Long feland is just now attracting attention, where two ministers (Methodist and Baptist) have come into such sudden contact and collision as to make a case for the courts.

The Congregationalists and Methodists have united in revival services in Ashtabula, Ohio, and great success has attended their labors.

At the close of the second quarter of the operation of the plan of weekly offerings in Plymouth church, Syracuse, it had proved so successful that all arrearages were lequidated and there was a large increase of the benevolent fund.

On the day of our last American Thanksgiving the Rev. I. Bevan, who will be remembered here as having occupied Dr. Scudder's pulpit during the summer before last, in London, held a special service at Tottenham Court road chapel in sympathy with the event. The congregation was principally composed of Americans, and a communion service was celebrated before the sermon.

On December 1b Rev. Frank A. Johnson was inon December 18 Rev. Frams A. Johnson was the stalled pastor of the First Congregational church in Chester, N. J. This is the oldest Congregational church in the State, having been organized about 1740.

Rev. Father Chimiquy has received a letter written by "a Canadian." It reads:—"Chimiquy—Charty obliges me to warn you that if in a short time hence you do not relieve the city of your infamous presence you do not relieve the city of your infamous presence. you do not relieve the city of your infamous presence. I have a sure and simple means to make you disuppear from the world, even at the cost of my life, if I am discovered, because I consider I would die a martyr for the faith in relieving the city of a being so infamous from his scandals and constituting the shame and dishonor of Canada. You have to choose between death or quitting Canada. I am a man to do what I decide on, no matter at what cost."

The church at New Utrecht is an old time Dutch church. It is one of the oldest on Long Island. It stands next in age to the society in Flatbush. It holds the town as it did in the olden time, Many of the old and quaint Dutch customs, which elsewhere have passed away forever, are here held in honored observance. The minister is Rev. Mr. Sutphen, an excellent preacher, with fine gifts as a pastor and marked popularity as a man.

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On the 11th Bishop Beinkens ordained three new priests at Bonn, two being students of that university and the other—destined for Switzerland—having studed at Arras. The two Germans are sent as curates to Dortmund and Breslau. The Deutscher Merkur says that very recently several priests have placed themselves at the disposal of Bishop Reinkens. Some were found unsuitable, but others were accepted and will receive posts at once.

A council has coincided in the dismissal of Rev. J. P. Gleason from the Congregational church at Williamsburg, Mass., the main reason being that his family were made so nervous by the Mill River disaster that they could not live there comfortably any longer.

The Rev. George A. Feltz has tendered his resignation as pastor of the South church, Newark, N. J. We learn that he has accepted the position of assistant editor and general business manager of the Sunday School Times.

The Rev. C. L. Wait has resigned the pastorate of the

School Times.

The Rev. C. L. Watt has resigned the pastorate of the Universalist church in Cooperstown to engage in stimilar work in a wider field and for better remuneration.

The Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States has classes, 8; ministers, 183; congregations, 419; members, 63,655; received on certificate this year, 946; excommunicated, 27; dismissed, 575; Sunday schools, 484; Sunday school scholars, 29,876; benevolent contributions, \$36,774 lo, local objects, \$216,473 64; students for the ministry, 30. During the pust year two of the classes of this Synod were dismissed for the purpose of uniting with other classes in the organization of the Eastern German Synod.

The meetings of Moody and Sankey in Philadelphia are still minitalized with unabated interest and undiminished numbers, while in almost all the churches there are beginning to appear the buddings of promise. It is proposed to open the Academy of Music in Brooklyn on Sunday afternoons for a meeting of prayer and praise. The leading clergymen of the city are in favor of it, and offer to preside in turn. As the building is used morning and evening for worship, the expense will be very small. There is scarcely a church in Brooklyn or New York in which extra meetings are not held.

The second union praise and prayer meeting will be held in Dr. Burchard's church, in West Thirteenth street, hear Seventh avenue, this afternoon. The first was such a decided success it is designed to make these meetings permanent if possible, he pastors in the neighborhood, in the Ninth and Fitteenth wards, will be present, and lead and participate in the exercises. Sankey's hymns used.

The ministers of Riverhead, L. I., have agreed to alternate in visiting the County Jail on Sundays. The Rev. C. L. Wait has resigned the pastorate of the

THE COURTS.

Final Completion of the Great Railroad Bond Forgeries Suit.

GREAT VICTORY FOR THE PROSECUTION.

Verdict of \$88,011 51 for the Plaintiffs.

The suit brought by the New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company against Charles Ralston, Andrew L. Roberts and others, to recover on advances made on forged bonds of the New York, Buffalo and Eric Railroad Company, has finally been brought to a successful termination. As will be remembered, the jury being unable to agree were locked up on Christmas Eve, and with a view to receiving their verdict in case of an agreement. ment the court was adjourned till eleven A. M. yes terday. At this time Judge Speir, of the Superior Court before whom the case was tried, reopened the court Notwithstanding it being Christmas Day such was the interest felt in the trial by prominent bankers, was the interest felt in the trial by prominent bankers, brokers and other business men, and such their impa-tiones to learn the result, that there was a large crowd in attendance. As the juries filed into their seats every eye scanned their faces with scrutinizing inten-sity.

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"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon your verdict?" asked, amid breathless silence, Mr. McCarthy, the Clerk.

"We have," answered the foreman, rising to his feet.

"We find for the plaintiffs for \$88,011 51."

Judge Spert thanked the jury, the foreman of which had stated with most positive emphasis on the night previous the impossibility of an agreement, for having finally agreed on a verdict, and thus brought to a definite result the prolonged and expensive trial. The jury was then discharged. All were in a merry Christmas mood excepting the unfortunate defendants and their counse! Warm congratuations were given to Mr. William Wirt Hewitt, the leading counsel for the plaintiffs, and his able coadjutors, Messra Algernon 8. Sullivan and A. H. Purdy. The trials of these bond forgers, such was the skill and boldness of their operations, such the length of the trials and such the adrottness with which the cases were manged to secure verdicts against them, win go down in court history as one of the causes excepts.

WASHINGTON PLACE POLICE COURT. Before Judge Duffy.

CHRISTMAS RETURNS. Christmas Day at the Washington Place Police Court was not merry. The returns from the various precincts were very much heavier than usual. The Fifteenth precinct sent twenty-eight prisoners ; the Eighth teenth precinct sent twenty-eight prisoners; the Eighth precinct, seventeen; Ninth precinct, six; Twentieth precinct, esven; Sixteenth precinct, six, and the Twenty-ninth precinct four. The prisoners from the Fitteenth precinct alone filled up the prisoners' box, and a more fitty and dirty-looking crowd could ccarcely be imagined. Judge Duffy granted an extra number of discharges, and treated all cases but felonies with especial leniency.

Mary Ann Clark, of Church street, was charged with stealing two cloth piano covers, valued at \$30, the property of Sheppard Knapp, of Sixth avenue and Thir-teenth street. The complainant was Henry G. Knapp, of No. 86 Bank street. The prisoner was held in \$600 to answer.

A HUNGRY WAITER.

Charles Morris, colored, of No. 193 Prince street, a waiter in the St. Cheries Hotel, was charged with as-sault and buttery. The complainant, Edward Mosely, of No. 13 St. John's lane, also colored, said that or

Christmas Eve to had a quarrel with the prisoner in a saloon in South Pitth avenue. In the struggle which ensued the prisoner bit two fingers of his right hand, nearly severing them, and finished up by taking a mouthful out of his left cheek. Morris was requested to furnish \$500 bail for future good behavior. CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS. William Cornell, of No. 37 West Tenth street, was held in \$500 to answer for carrying concealed weapons. An officer of the Fifteenth precinct found in his pos-session a formidable pair of "steel knucklea." The prisoner said he saw two men fighting and took the "knuckles" from one of them, and not knowing it was an offence to carry them he kept them in his pocket.

RECKLESS DRIVING. Elisha Hynard, of No. 513 West Forty third street was charged with reckless driving. On Friday evening while driving an Eighth avenue car, he ran over Margaret Hughes of No. 64 Charlton street. He was held to await the result of Margaret's injuries.

ANOTHER WARNING TO STRANGERS. On Friday evening James McGee, of the canal boat W. R. Baidwin, having sold some grain, walked up Thompson street. He had \$500 in his pocket. He went into a saloon where he met Ellen Crawford, a colored

young woman, and after having taken a few orlinks accompanied her to a room in No. 69 Thompson street. In this room the complainant charges that Ellen stole his money. Ellen was held in \$3,000 to answer. McGee was sent to the House of Detention in default of \$500 to prosecute the prisoner when on trial. He is a farmer from the upper portion of this State.

Albert St. Clements, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, was charged with disorderly conduct. Officer Peliett, of the Broadway squad, found him collecting a crowd in Broadway, at Waverley place, by "preaching the Gospel." Mr. St. Clements told Judge Duffy he was the preach the Gospel to the world. He had preached to Philadelphia and was not interfered with by the police, and if in New York he was sent to prison he would bear it for Jesus Christ's sake. He had no church, but would preach in one if the Judge could tell him where to go. At first Judge Duffy thought of sending him to the City Physician at the Tomba to see if he was insane, but finally he concluded to discharge him, on his promising not to again obstruct the street by collecting a crowd. Gernsader of the crusaders." and was commissioned to

ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT. Before Judge Kasmire

FEW CHRISTMAS EVE OFFENDERS Judge Kasmire's Christmas visitors were not very numerous and only two serious offenders were before

He disposed of thirty cases of intoxication and AN INHUMAN PARENT.

Edward Foley, of No. 140 Cherry street, was charged with brutally illtreating his son Martin, aged twelve years. Martin asked his father on Christmas eve for a lew toys and other Christmas gifts. In return Edward few toys and other christians glass. In result we have brutally kicked the boy and threw a pot of boiling coffee into his face. The poor boy was fearfully acaded, the flesh peeling from his face and neck. Foley was fully committed for trial, without bail, and the little sufferer was sent to the House of Detention to be cared

ALLEGED DISORDERLY HOUSE. Last week Thomas McDonald, of No. 425 East Twelfth street, met two young ladies in the Astor Place Hotel, Third avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, and accompanied them to a room. In the room, he says, he loss \$9. He had the girls arrested and committee for trial. He then swore a complaint against Daniel C. Otis, the proprietor of the hotel, for keeping a dis-orderly house. Otis was arrested yesterday and paroled to appear for examination on January 4.

POLICE COURT NOTES. On Christmas Eve William Ramsay, of No. 356 Broome street, went home to his family drunk. He quarrelled with his wife, called her abusive names, and seizing his eldest son, Edward, harled him about the room. The latter, in the excitement of the moment, took a small iron savings box from the mantelplece and threw it at his father, striking him between the eyes and injuring him dangerously. Edward was arrested, and at the Tombs yesterday was held to await the result of the

the Tombs yenerousy was note to account the injuries.

Thomas Mathews was yesterday committed to answer by Justice Bixby on a charge of feloniously stabbing in the body Robert Closey, of No. 15 Washington street. Patrick Lovett, of No. 13 Jacob street, on the 30th of October, accompanied by a number of Fourth ward rowdies, entered the store of Geneva Hebby, No. 13 Rose street, and while two of them held Mrs. Hebby the others robbed the money drawer of \$15. Lovett has since kept out of the way, but was yesterday arrested and held by Justice Bixby in default of \$2,000 ball to answer.

VITAL STATISTICS.

There were reported in this city, during the week ending yesterday, 541 deaths, 454 births, 78 marriages and 56 still births.

AN OPERATION IN OPTICS.

An unknown person had a misunderstanding with Peter Winters, at No. 220 Second street, shortly after two o'clock yesterday morning. The unknown struck Peter on the left optic so as to completely destroy the Peter on the left opids so as to completely destroy the graceful lines that were about that organ. A couple of leeches and four or five raw oysters spent the greated portion of Christmas in endeavoring to restore Mr. Winters' eye to its pristine beauty, but they met with indifferent success. Dr. Van Vorst, of Believue Hospital, to which institution Peter and his game eye were taken, says that, with good luck, he thinks he can reduce the inflammation in three or four weeks.